People...

Sufferers from Want of Nourishment

There is a good reason why so many people are thin and pale-because the food they eat does not digest properly.

Thin, pale people are not healthy. How to become healthy and gain in weight:

By changing your diet. Eat more starchy food. Take

Johann

Hoff's

MALT EXTRACT

with your meals. Johann Hoff's Malt Extract is a food in itself and aids the digestion of starchy foods. It will increase your appetite and build you up in a short time. Johann Hoff's Malt Extract makes flesh and blood.

JOHANN HOFF: New York, Berlin, Paris.

"Simply Phenomenal!"

"CERES" Flour.

320 1-lb. Loaves to the Barrel.

put! Secure "Ceres" Flour from your grocer-it not only makes MORF than any other flour. All grocers sell it. We are wholesalers.

Wm. M. Galt & Co., Wholesalers, 1st and Ind. Ave.

FRIDAY ONLY.

Shoe prices that will surely attract the economical.

Nothing Old. New Seasonable Shoes.

or Light-

Men's Patent Leather Shoes.

Usual \$2.50 \$2.19.

Misses' Shoes, Always sold at \$1.50. \$1.11. Children's-

Boys' Durable Shoes. Regular \$1.25 Splendid for school wear. same kind.

New Stock at Remnant \$

SAVE YOUR

EYESI

Gold = Filled Frames.

manner you should wear Glasses. They will preserve your eyes for years of usefulness. We aim to fit Glasses

Eyes Examined Free! The Oppenheimer Co., MANUFACTURING OPTICIAN,

Upright Pianos For Rent, \$4 and \$5 Mo. F. G. Smith, 1225 Pa. Ave.

(Continued from Third Page.)

In their relations to each other. So, customs, laws, habits, traditions, religions-everything that represents the action of men in groups-are institutions in a sociological sense, and must have been influenced in the largest degree by religious

fluenced in the largest degree by religious emotions.

"Sociology aspires to the solution of the problems of society. Religion is more than an aspiration, it is a hope, and it is through the hope of a relation to God that makes the man of hope something more than human, something divine. Religion and sociology compass something more than correlated forces; they involve an interweaving of interests and a recognition of a common source of existence, of life. of a common source of existence, of life, of action and of human end. They must be studied side by side, each acting upon the other, each determining the destina-

tion of man, and hence of society. "The struggles of man assume a different phase as the development of religious be-lief goes on, and as the development of social relations accompanies religious de-velopment. The injunction of the great Master, 'Bear ye one another's burdens,' is the consideration of others in as ardent a way as the consideration of seif. It is the balancing of abilities, the social ideal. So in the great command of the greatest teacher of divine truth the world has ever seen, and of inspired teachers before and since His birth and death, religion and sociology find their deepest expression."

Election of Officers. The report of the nominating committee was made by Mr. George A. Ellis of Boston. There was an enthusiastic outburst of applause when it was announced that the committee had secured the withdrawal of Senator Hoar's objection to being renominated and obtained his consent to serve again as president.

The report of the committee was as fol-

Francisco; general secretary, Rev. D. W.,
Morehouse, 104 East 20th street, New York,
N. Y.; trensurer, William Howell Reed,
35 Broad street, Boston, Mass.; council, Rev.
Minot J. Savage, D.D., chalrman, New
York; Rev. W. W. Fenn, Chicago; Rev. Edward E. Hale, D.D., Boston, Mass.; Rev.
Howard N. Brown, Boston, Mass.; Mrs.
Robert H. Davis, New York; Chas. E. Murdock, San Francisco; Francis C. Lowell, dock, San Francisco; Francis C. Lowell, Boston, Mass.; Rev. Paul Frothlugham, New Bedford; Rev. William H. Lyon, D.D., Brookline, Mass.; Rev. Thos. R. Shier, New

York.

Committee on fellowship—New England states—Rev. William L. Chaffin, North Easton, Mass.' Rev. Austin S. Garver, Worcester Mass.' Rev. Edward A. Horton, Boston, Mass. Western states—Rev. Wm. W. Fenn, Chicago, Ill.: Rev. Mary A. Safford, Sloux City Iowa; Rev. F. C. Southworth, Chicago, Middle states—Rev. D. W. Morehouse, New York, N. Y.; Rev. James T. Bixby, Ph. D., Yonkers, N. Y.; Rev. C. E. St. John, Pittsburg, Southern states—Rev. George A. Thayer, Cincinnati, Ohio; Rev. Henry A. Whitman, Charleston, S. C.; Henry A. Whitman, Charleston, S. C.; A. W. Littlefield, Louisville, Ky. Pa-states—Rev. George R. Dodson, Ala-

Ban Francisco, Cat., Rev. Thomas L. Ellot.
D. D. Portland, Ore.
A resolution of sympathy to the Protestants of Russia was adopted, as was also a resolution of thanks to Dr. Newman, pastor, and the congregation of the First Congregational Church,
Religious exercises were conducted by Rev. John P. Forbes of New York.

This afternoon's meeting was in the interest of the American Unitarian Association. It began at 2:30 e'clock, with Mr. Carroll D. Wright presiding. The papers to be read during the afternoon include; "Our Message to Other Branches of the Church in America," Rev. Howard N. Brown, Bos-ton, Mass.; "The Message of Our Church to the Unchurched," Rev. B. Fay Mills, Brookline, Mass.; "The Message of Our Church to Our Own People," Rev. Samuel

BREAD, but also BETTER BREAD than any other flour. All grocers sell it. We are wholesalers.

Church to Out On Mass.

A. Eliot, Boston, Mass.

Mr. J. M. Whiton, one of the editors of the "Outlook" of New York, has been in charge of the press work of the conference. He is a courteous gentleman, and has been of invaluable assistance to the local news-

Addresses of Yesterday Afternoon. After the close of The Star's report yes-

terday of the proceedings of the national Unitarian conference Rev. Thomas R. Slicer of New York made an address on 'The Child's Right to Religious Instruc tion." Mr. Slicer said, in part: "Why talk about keeping the child's mind

blank of religion till he can decide about it. Religion should be taught like every-thing else. Because children must live they must be taught morals and religion. Religion is no fiction, but a real transac-tion between the soul and the invisible source of its being. Teaching children to ay their prayers may seem to them a superimposed task. Praying in the pres-nce of the child is the way to convince him

that prayer is a sacred reality."

Miss Jeanie Deans of the Manassas, Va.,
Industrial School made an address. She Industrial School made an address. She stated that she had built one or two churches for the colored people. Her school now has five large buildings. She is teaching boys and girls how to become industrious men and women. People think, she said, that all colored folks know how to make witch is a great mistake.

cook, which is a great mistake.
"We are," she continued, addressing the audience of white people, "just like you.
We are training girls to become good cooks. Ladies' Heavy and dressmakers. Our neglected race has leaned on your help a long time, and we shall need your help for some time to

Young People's Union.

Following this a meeting was held in Quality. the interest of the Young People's Religious Union. Mr. Walter P. Eaton of Reading, Mass., president of the organization, presided. The general topic discussed was, "The Religious Union and Its Rela-

wis.

Mr. Eaton said in part: "The Young People's Union is the natural feeder of the Unitarian churches. It is the college preparatory to the church, inculcating the principles of thought and life characteristic of the Unitarian faith. It does not aim either to duplicate church or to be an infant school, but by healthy comparison of ideas to develop religious intelligence."

Miss Mary L. Lamprey of North Easton,
Mass., spoke as follows: "A word in earnest is as good as a speech. Doing justice and is as good as a speech. Doing justice and loving mercy is our duty, but walking humbly with our God is the golden thread in life. What is a religious union for but to deepen religious experience in communion with the living God? This vital connection with God may be overlooked. Service is not a substitute for religion, but the expression of it. Too many churches are societies for culture and philanthropy. Religious feeling needs to be cultivated by our young people with consciousness of God's presence and support."

Several five-minute speeches followed, the speakers being Rev. F. J. Gould of Leominster, Mass.: Rev. W. S. Boynton of Resided of the Resided of

minster, Mass.; Rev. W. S. Boynton of Roslindale, Vt.; Rev. W. H. Ramsey of Farmington, Maine; Rev. George F. Piper of Northfield, Mass.; Miss Simon of Balti-more, and Mrs. Stabler of Washington, the latter making a report from the confedera-tion of the Young People's Unions on the

tion of the Young People's Unions of the Young People's Unions of the Ilberal churches of this city.

From 5 to 7:30 o'clock the young people of the conference enjoyed a complimentary reception and supper, with literary and musical exercises, tendered to them by the unions of Washington and Baltimore.

Mr. Stone of this city acted as toastickers, these who made unions of Washington and Baltimore.

Mr. Stone of this city acted as toastmaster. The toasts and those who made
responses were: "Ability." Miss Alice Caspari of Baltimore; "Stability." Miss Emma
E. Ross of Boston; "Imbeclitty." Mr. Geo.
L. Warren of Washington; "Sociability,"
Rev. F. A. Gilmore of Haverhill, Mass.;
"Irritability," Rev. Luke W. Sprague of
Grand Rapids, Mich.; "Probability," Rev.
F. J. Gould of Leominster, Mass.; "Susceptibility," Mr. Hayford of Washington;
"Enthusability," Mr. W. P. Eaton of Reading, Mass.

Evening Session of Conference. The evening session of the conference

was held in the First Congregational Church and was termed a "platform meeting." Senator George F. Hoar, president of the organization, occupied the chair, with Rev. Dr. D. W. Morehouse as secre-

tary.
After prayer by Mr. James C. Hodgkins of Germantown, Pa., Mr. William Howell Reed of Boston, the treasurer of the conference, made a statement to the effect that \$2,000 was needed to carry on the work

TO CLOSE TONIGHT COLDENS COLDE GOLDENBERG'S.

GOLDENBERG'S.

GOLDENBERG'S.

GOLDENBERG'S.

GOLDENBERG'S.

This Friday is Fraught With Unexampled Offerings.

The whole store is in strongest bargain array—each department contributing its full share of values that have made Friday famous to the patrons of this store. Everything that comes in the category of "Remnant"—every odd lot—every broken line—every incomplete assortment—is marked at a price that insures speediest selling. This policy opens up a wealth of extraordinary opportunities for saving to you. The most important offerings in a long while are held out tomorrow.

Wrappers worth 75c. to \$1.50 for 29c.

are of lawn and percale-and some slightly damaged-faults which do not injure the wearing value in the least, however. The regular prices for these Wrappers would range from 75c. to

SUITS, SKIRTS, &c. Just nine Fashionable Golf Capes strictly all wool-in a variety of the most \$4.98 attractive colors-worth \$8.98-for.

12 Ladies' Best Tailered Broadcloth and Black Cheviot Serge Suits—only in sizes 34, 36 and 38—jackets in double-breasted and reefer effects—lined with taffeta silk and Romaine silk. Sold at \$12—for.... \$6.50

8 fine quality Imported Cheviot Serge Skirts—clihorately trimmed with taffeta silk bands—tailored in the best possible man—\$3.98 A lot of Misses' and Children's Jackets and Reefers, made of novelty and boucle clothssome are all slik lined-sizes 8 to 12 years. They sold at \$4 to \$7-and choice \$1.08

5 Plain Black Diagonal Capes—all silk lined—in lengths suitable for elderly \$2.98 ladies—sold at \$6—for.......... WAISTS.

About 6 dozen Ladies Dark Percale Shirt Walsts-in almost every wanted size-all good styles-which sold for one dollar-go at. 35 Ladies' All-wool Flannel Walsts, in black, green and red-not all sizes-heavily braid-trimmed-which sold for \$2.50-\$1.39

There are only 8 left, and the reduced price will make short work of them. The 6 pieces consist of 2 bottles, coliar and cuff box, comb and brush tray, jewel box and powder and puff box. Of dainty opal ware—hard-painted and tinted. Sold at \$2. These last 8 at \$1.10 a set.

INFANTS' WEAR.

Infants' Long and Short Coats of Cashmere and Fancy Etderdown, trimmed with Angora fur, braid and embroidery. Regular \$9.c.

Children's Worsted Dresses, in neat Scotch plaids and checks—lined throughout—sizes 1 to 6 years—walsts are braid trimmed 59c.

Infants' White Embroidered Slik and Bengaline Cats—trimmed with full ruching 25c.

Remants of Linings, consisting of Silesias, Percalines, All-linea Canvas, Moire Skirting, &c.—all in good, useful lengths—which sold off the piece at 10c. 124c. and 15c. 378C. 10c. SPOOL SILK, 27/c.

An odd lot of Spool Silk, in a good assortment of wanted colors—sold at 10c.
a spool—goes tomorrow to first-com-A PENNY TABLE.

On a center table we have put a miscellaneous lot of Jewelry odds and ends, consisting of Belt Buckles, Hat Pins, Jeweled Beauty Pins, Gar-ter Buckles, Cuff Buttons, Stud Buttons, &c.,

&c.-and you may take your pick 1C.

of the conference during the next two

years, covering expenses until the next conference will be held. He was glad, he said, to be able to announce that of this

sum about \$1.500 had been already received

by him. In response to an appeal by Mr. Reed the remaining \$500 was raised in a

few minutes.
The subject first considered was "The

Practical Appeal of the Unitarian Church to the Life of the Twentieth Century." The

speaker, who opened the discussion, was Mr. George E. Adams of Chicago. He said,

in part:
"One of the great things that Unitarianism has given to the world is a higher idea
of the possible development of the human
scul and a higher idea of the dignity of hu-

man life than prevailed in the religious world before the time of Channing. The best thing which the Unitarian Church can do for the national life of the twentieth

century is to preach to the nation the same inspiring doctrine of hope and trust which Channing and Theodore Parker preached to

the individual soul.
"Will our vast influence be exerted for good or for evil? Is there any danger to the moral life of the world in the spread of

American ideas? The danger lies, according to foreign observers of American life, in

our intense materialism, by which is meant

our eager pursuit of wealth. To this ac-count may be charged the corruption of our municipal politics, the average Ameri-

can being too intent on making money to see to it that his city is governed as it

"I think the average American does not

give so large a part of his life and thought to making money as he did thirty or forty years ago. Life in this country has more

garied interests than it had then. Still, the

danger of too much industrialism remains. To overcome it is the service which the Unitarian Church owes to the national life

Religious Reconstruction.

"The Appeal for Religious Reconstruc

tion" was the subject of the address of Rev. Paul R. Frethingham of New Bed-

ford, Mass. He said, among other things: "The most important and the one great commanding appeal to Unitarians is that

for religits reconstruction. It has been claimed that the work of Unitarians is done, and that no appeal should be made.

The time for appeal was for the nineteenth century. There was an appeal made then, and it was for destruction. I believe the

people of the world are waiting for us to

make an appeal for religious reconstruction,
"Because a thing has been false and
crude on the outside it has been assumed

that it was false and crude all through. We require a new set of vital religious truths. The Unitarian leaven has been at

work a long time, and we ought to be able

to produce a loaf of new theology, think men everywhere are looking for reconstruction of religious ideas. We nee

complete structure.'

new household of faith. The material

The speaker said he wanted to take issue

Appeal to Christian Sentiment.

On the appeal of the Unitarian Church

to Christian sentiment the Rev. Adelbert

of the twentieth century.

in part:

Goldenberge " "The Dependable Store," 922-24-26-28 7th St.

and 704-6 K St. SCHOOL TRUSTEES RESIGN. Result of Disagreement With the

enced our progress during the present cenuntil the next de was glad, he had nee that of this life. The special contribution of Unitarianism to that progress is that it has won a place for this sentiment in religion.

This in itself is no slight achievement. It has meant salvation from despair to thou sands whose hearts have longed to hold fast the religious ideals of their youth, while their minds have revolted from the creeds and dogmas with which these ideals have

emed hopelessly involved.
"The real source of power of the Christian religion does not lie in its outward the recent dismissal of Miss Lucy Garrett effort to identify the personality of Jesus with the eternal God. It inheres rather in the subconscious ideal of a human Christ inspiring the heart and vitalizing the will. The elaborate and irrational worship of Jesus as God has hindered hitherto the best development of Christian sentiment. As this hindrance becomes gradually removed a fuller opportunity is given to make the ideal of the Christ life a controlling force in all conceivable relations of the com-plex life of man. But this ideal is not hard and fast. It contains a germ of the di-vine life capable of infinite expansion. Creeds cannot circumscribe it, nor definitions limit its unfolding power.'

Rev. W. W. Fenn's Address. Rev. Dr. Minot J. Savage, who was ex pected to speak on "The Appeal to Conscience," having been prevented by illness from being present, his place was by request taken by Rev. W. W. Fenn of Chi-

cago. Mr. Fenn said:
"It is true we have no infallible revela-tion from God to man. It is true we have a progressive revelation—good guides, but not infallible guides. Conscience is a man's own perception of what is right. The idea of solidarity is rapidly coming to the front in human thinking. Jesus conceived religion as intensely individual in religion died out and the institution took its piace."

The speaker urged that it was the duty of Unitarians to stand up for the idea of individuality as against the institution.

"It is a well-known fact," he said, "that there are thousands of clergymen in the Christian churches who do not agree with Christian churches who do not agree with the creed of their church. Sometimes their feeling on the subject is expressed public-ly, but more frequently it is mentioned ly in private.
"How can a man come face to face with

Jesus, that noble spirit, and make such excuses to Him as he makes to himself and to his friends when he sacrifices integrity for sociability?"

KENSINGTON NEWS. Boy Receives Serious Injury While Watching a Game.

KENSINGTON, Md., October 18, 1899. Elden, the ten-year-old son of Capt. E. J. Hartshorn, was badly injured while watching a game of "shinny" during the with a remark made by President Hoar in his annual address, "that Unitarianism was something that could not be defined," and noon recess at the Kensington public school yesterday. During the progress of the game the ball was driven with such force that it broke in two a shinny stick held up to ward it off; and, turning in another di-rection, hit the lad on the forehead, near the temple, cutting so large a gash that six stitches were required to bring it to-

cial Correspondence of The Evening Star

something that could not be defined," and that that was its strength. For his part he thought the fact that it could not be defined was the weakness of Unitarianism.

"Unitarians have set up a new point of view, and it ought to produce a new set of views. They have created a new atmosphere, and it ought to sustain new forms of life. President Hyde of Bowdoin College and Dr. Gordon of Boston speak from the orthodox side, demanding reconstructed forms of faith. If we are going to gather in the unchurched we must offer them gether.
Messrs. Parker Warner and Milton Ford are at home on the thirty days' furlough granted to the pupils of the Virginia Military Institute on account of typhoid fever in the school. in the unchurched we must offer them something definite." Dr. E. R. Hodge has purchased the Gaines ouse and will soon remove there with his

family.

Roger, the three-year-old son of Mr.
Charles Smith, fell yesterday afternoon
while going up a flight of stairs, cutting
a two-inch gash over his left eye. The
physician found it necessary to sew up the L. Hudson of Buffalo, N. Y., said in part: "Our western civilization is profoundly wound.
This is the third week during which spe swayed by sentiment. We may affect a sort of anthracite culture—heat without flame— but give us an occasion worthy to kindle our enthusiasm and we show ourselves at once as inflammable as dry driftwood. cial services have been held at St. Paul's M. E. Church. The pastor, Rev. A. H. Thompson, has been assisted by Rev. Mr. Gill and Rev. Stowell Bryant of Washing-"The sentiment which has most influ-

Jelly Glasses, 1c.

A let of Ladies Cambric Corset Covers, in V-shape and high-neck styles-felled seams and worked buttonholes-full cut and perfect fitting-worth 124c.-for... 534C. 49c. CORSETS, 23c.

COVERS, 534c.

121/2c. CORSET.

98c. MUSLIN WEAR, 49c.

UNDERWEAR. Broken lines of Children's Underwear, fleecelined, ribbed and camel's hair, Vests, Pants and Drawers—sold at 25c,—for. 14C.

A lot of Ladies' Egyptian Silk Combed Vests, in all sizes. They are the regular 69c, grade—but because the pants have been sold 39c.

Ladies' Ribbed Natural Wool Vests and Pants, and also white merino. Extra fine 31c.

HOSIERY.

In one lot we have put all the odds and ends in Ladles', Men's and Children's Hosiery—and marked them at a price that will draw a crowd to the bosiery counters. Fast black and tan among the Men's and Ladles' Hose, and Children's Hose are colored. Full scamless with double heel and toe. None worth less than 10c, a pair, for

Another lot of Ladies' Full Regular Made Hose-mostly fast black, and a few fancies—none worth under 25c. a pr.— 18c.

Misses' and Children's Fast Black Hose—full seamless—spliced heel and toe—not 8 2c.

MILLINERY.

A special purchase of 25 dozen Ladles' and Children's Latest Style Felt Flats—in gray, red, tan, brown and blue—which are selling everywhere else at 98c.—for.. 48C. A lot of Black Velvet Hats, all ready for rimming—which are worth \$1.25—75c.

Children's Crush Turbans, in all colors, so popular for school wear-tomorrow 49c.

15c. DOILEYS, 9c. An old let of Stamped Fringed Dolleys; size 12 by 12 inches—which sold at 15 cents—OC.

Spachtel Dolleys, for the tables or stands at home—some of them are a trifle 37%c.

Goldenbergs

County Commissioners.

ROCKVILLE, Md., October 18, 1899.

All of the local trustees of the Rockville

High School, Messrs. Philip D. Laird, Ben-

jamin F. Hicks and Frank Higgins, have

tendered their resignations to the board of

county school commissioners. The resigna-

tions are the sequel to the controversy over

as an assistant teacher in the Rockville High School. The trustees give as a rea-

son for resigning that they are unwilling

to act longer in a position which imposes

upon them responsibilities for the proper conduct of the school when they are not consulted as to matters such as the ap-pointment and removal of teachers, and other things which should come within the

province of school trustees. They take the

ground that if the duties assigned by law to them are to be performed by the school commmissioners, it is needless to have

trustees.
Mr. William V. Bouic, who, it appears, is

one of those opposed to the construction of the electric railway along the main street of Rockville, says his objection is made on

the ground that the road, as proposed, would traverse a street too narrow for the purpose. Mr. Boulc wishes to have it understood that he is not unfriendly to the

railroad, and that his opposition was based upon what he regards as the best public interests and the interests of certain prop-erty holders who, he thinks, would be in-

jured by the running of the road through a portion of Commerce lane.

The registration officers throughout the county closed up their annual work yesterday, and today made their returns to the board of supervisors of elections of names stricken from and added to the lists. Each of the two political parties clothes the ad-

of the two political parties claims the advantage in the registration, but to all appearances the net result amounts to a stand

GAS FOR ELECTRIC LIGHTS.

Hearing to Be Given Those Interest-

ed in Substitution. The District Commissioners will at 11

o'clock next Monday morning, the 23d in-

stant, give a hearing to all those interested

in the proposition to substitute gas lamps

for the incandescent electric lights in Eck-

ington, a hearing having been requested by

the executive committee of the North Cap-

itol and Eckington Citizens' Association

and by Mr. George Truesdell, president of

The executive committee of the citizens'

association and Mr. Truesdell have pro-

tested against the proposed substitution of

the electric lights by gas, the committee

considering it a very decided step back-ward, and Mr. Truesdell stating that such action on the part of the Commissioners

would work a serious injury and injustice

to his company, which now supplies the electric lighting in Eckington.

Makes More Than the President.

George Odom is only sixteen years old,

but his earnings amount to many thou-

sand dollars a year. He is the light-weight

jockey who has been engaged by William

C. Whitney to ride for him during the next

there is the regular \$25 fee for every win-ner landed and \$10 for every loser. Odom,

ner landed and \$10 for every loser. Odom, the same time, can ride for other owners,

and such is his skill that a present of sev-

eral hundred dollars will frequently be made him for winning a race, and the lad's

Charge Dismissed.

the Potomac Electric Power Company.

Special Correspondence of The Evening Star.

each-will be sold as long as they hold out

DOMESTICS.

300 remnants of Flannelettes, Outing Flannel, Cretonnes and "Rival" Bleached Muslin-worth up to Sc. a yard-for.

1,000 yards of Bates' Best Dress Ginghams, n all new checks, plaids and stripes 704C. 800 yards of Stair and Shelf Oilcloth, in lengths you can readily use-worth 4 1/2 C.

UPHOLSTERIES,

BEDWEAR, ETC. Yard-wide Curtain Swiss, in neat dots-and useful lengths-worth 125c. a 61/2C.

An odd lot of Bromley's Genuine Wool Smyrna Rugs, in rich oriental designs -slightly selled-worth cae.-for..... 49c. An odd lot of Sofa Cushiens, covered with French saieen and finished with cord 29C.

A dozen pairs of Lace Curtains, heavily worked in exquisite patterns—3½ yards long—which are a triffe mussed. Sold \$1.30

Several odd pairs of Tapestry Portieres, fin-ished with heavy fringe-worth \$1.35 twice as much-go fer......... A lot of Wool Blankets, made of finest se lected California wool-double bed size-in red gray and white-a trifle solled—\$3.75

A lot of Double-bed Comforts, filled with best quality pure laminated extrem—these are soiled also—hence, instead of \$1.50—they go OSC.

HANDKERCHIEFS.

UMBRELLAS. 89 Men's 28-inch and Children's 24-inch Twilled Gloria Umbrellas, the former with natural and the latter with Dresden handles—none worth less than 69c.—for... 45C.

GLOVES.

200 pairs of Ladies' 2-clasp Kid Gloves, in black and new shades, including tans, oxblood, brown, steel-sizes from 514 to 7%. 67c.

Shoes worth \$2.50 to \$3.50 at 98c.

SILKS.

S5 remnants of Black Goods, embracing Fine All-wed Storm Serges, 40 Inches wide, Wood Crehmeres, Plain Black Mehair, Brocaded English Mohair Brilliantines, 44 inches wide, &c., which seld at 50c., 59c. and 69c. a 25c.

49c. VELVETS, 25c.

A lot of Silk Pile Velvets and Velveteens, in a good assoctment of colors, including helio-trope, tan, green, gray, brown and 25°C.

BOYS' CLOTHING.

MEN'S DEPARTMENT.

An odd lot of Men's All-wood Camel's-hair Underwenr, Shirts and Drawers to match-extra fine quality felled seams full regular made neatly large sizes said at Spc. 47C.

Men's Canton Flaunel Drawers, only in sizes 50, 32, 34, 46 and 48 ricely finished. 37c.

A let of Mon's Outing Flannel Shirts, in almost every size not many in the let—worth 50c.—for. Working 39c.

BIG VALUES FROM THE

TOILET DEPT.

Fine Quality Shell Pompadour Combs and Fine-to-th Combs—worth up to 25 cents \mathfrak{OC}_{\bullet}

A lot of Violet Tollet Scap—the baxes of which are a trifle dented or broken— 2C.

In one lot we have included odds and ends of the followings articles, worth from 18 to 25 cents, 25c, Oakley's Cueumber Shaving Cream, 25c, Odoutine Tooth Paste, 19c, Videt Rice Pewder, 15c, Metner's Taleum Powder and 20c, Solid-bristle Tooth Brushes.

There are just 40 pairs of Ladies' Finest Footwear in the lot, and only in these sizes: B width, sizes 2½ to 5; C width, sizes 2½ to 5; D width, sizes 2 to 3½; E width, sizes 2½ to 3½. They are the last of broken lines of the Finest Hand-sewed Shoes that can be bought. styles. There are 40 pairs here and only that number may share in this greatest of all

65 remnants of Silks, consisting of Black Surahs, Black Chinas, Black Broended Taffa-tellnes and Check Glace Taffetas Plain Taffelines, Black Brocade Setin and also Colored Figured Moire Antique—worth up to 23c. 65 remnants of Double-width Check and Plaid Novelty Wool Dress Goods, in various colorings, mostly in good, desirable lengths go on sale tomorrow—per yard—SC. 150 pleces of finest quality Silks, including Black Satin Dachesse. Black Laxor, Black Peau de Soie, Fancy Brecaded Chameleon Taffetas, Plain Tuffetas and Changenble Taffetas; Black Bryadere, Moire Velour, Brocaded Gros Grains and Satias. Some in skirt lengths others waist lengths. Worth 75c., \$1 and \$1.25 and \$1.50. All in one let 59c. 50 remnants of new Fall Novelties. Two-tone Effects. Wood Cashmeres, All-wool Cloths, All-wool Nutrings, Scotch Plaids, Wood Henriettas and Wool Storm Serges worth up to 18C.

55 remnants of Silk and Wool Mixtures, Colored Mohairs, 46-inch All-wool Imperail Serges, All-wool, Silk-inished Henrietius, All-wool Hemespans, Golf Plaids, English Worsted Cheviot Serges, Imparted Broadcloths (1)₂ yds, wide) and All-wool Granites—worth up to \$1 a yard-for.

DRESS GOODS.

25 places of All-silk Plain Taffeta Ribbons, number 22 in such shades as cardinal. 8C. brown and green sold at the a yard for 8C.

100 remnants of the finest black fabrics consisting of 45-inch Genuine Imported Hearletta, 46-inch French Imperial Surah Serge, Mohair and Wood Blister Crepons; Genuine English Chevlot Serges, 44 inches wide; finest grade of All-wool Imported Incounts, and 44 and 46-inch Plain Mohairs and Sicilians, These goods sold at \$1 to \$1.25 a yard. Choice 45C.

> Remaints of Creen German Damask, in 2. 2½ and 3 yard lengths, 64 inches wide sold from the piece for 45c, yard, Rem-29c. 9 dezen Full Bleached Damask Dinner Nap-kius, good size fast selvage edges sold formerly for \$1.00 dezen. Reumant 79C.

An odd lot of Boys' Fine All-wool Suits—the broken lines loft from recent selling. Double-breasted, Bloose and Vestle styles stylish Cavelots, Worsteds and Cassimeres. Tailored with the utmost theroughness. Double-breasted style in broken stres between 8 and 15—the others in sizes 4, 5, 6 and 7. Former 1, 98 prices, \$3, \$4 and \$5. Cholce for ... \$1,98 15 remnants of Colored Damask, in red and white block patterns sold from the piece for 20c, yard. These are soiled—1634C.

A lot of Boys' All-wood Sweaters, in many blue and garact—in turtle neck style—sizes 4 to 14 years. Regular \$1 value 40c. LACES. Odds and ends of Boys' All-wool Pants—not many of some sizes. Well-mail pents, with taped seams and petent waisthand. 25C.

More of the Valenciennes Laces that went to rapidly last week. In a number of de-strated styles, on sale Friday, per yd., at 1 C. EMBROIDERIES.

Remnants of Cambric and Swiss Emb-both edgings and insertings up to inches wide the last of lines which sold at Sc and life a yard for

VEILINGS.

A remnant let of Fine Quality Sewing Silk and Detred Fish Net Veilings—the former in a good assertment of desirable colors, and the latter in black. They sold at 25c. a 7c.

An odd lot of Ladles Neckwear, consisting of Velvet Stock Collars, in black and colors, and Satin Stocks, triumed with lace, are regular 25c, to 33c, values. Pick them out for.

NOTIONS. -3c, a length. Remmants of Inside Belting Lengths, Ic.

12. All-silk Taffeta Seam Binding, in yellow, tan and purple 9-yard pieces for 5c, a piece.

Getting Married IS Easy -sometimes-

-and the furnishing of the house is ALWAYS easy if you go about it in the right way. The right way is the CREDIT way-and the right kind of credit is OUR kind; the kind that lets you arrange the payments to suit your own convenience-weekly or monthly-without notesand without interest. Our prices are all marked in plain figures-so that you can compare them with the lowest cash prices you can find. Don't forget that we make, lay and line all carpet free of cost-no charge for the two or

817-819-821-823 Seventh Street, Bet. H and I Sts. N.W.

neglect of duty preferred against Officer J Branson, he having been acquitted by the trial officer. It was charged that the officer, who is mounted, failed to properly patrol his beat, having taken the saddle from his horse and allowed the animal to

enjoy a roll on the ground. In forwarding the findings in the case, Maj. Sylvester said he desired to impress upon the minds of mounted men, and Private Branson in particular, that to render proper service, time bεlonging to the public should not be consumed while on duty in

Race Riots in Georgia.

citizens held tonight at the Second Baptist Church, Rev. Bishop Johnson, D. D., pastor, which will be addressed by Rev. E. M. Brawley, D.D., of Darien, Ga., on the recent race riot at Darien. The meeting will be presided over by Col. Perry Carson. Messrs. W. A. Pledger, Judson Lyons, Prof. Jesse Lawson, Rev. G. W. Lee, Bishop Johnson and others will make addresses.

Brooklyn-London Cable Match. The Brooklyn Chess Club mailed the acceptance of the challenge issued by the British Chess Club, London, for another cable match by yesterday's mail, and March 9, 10, 23 and 24 will be proposed for

FATALLY BURNED.

Explosion of a Coal Oil Lamp the Cause.

Alfred Douglass, a colored child, aged one year, residing at 921 G street southwest was fatally burned at his home today. The child was left in charge of his little sistwho took an old lamp as a plaything When the lamp was lighted it exploded, setting fire to the boy's clothing and to the house. The children's mother arrived about this time, and in trying to save the bo burned her hands. The fire department to spended to an alarm and extinguished the blaze in the house, which did triffing

The boy was removed to the Emergence Hospital, where Dr. Smith found that i

Brooklyn, 5; Philadelphia, 4. Brooklyn turned the tables on the Phila delphias yesterday in the Quaker city in

hitting. The score: Brooklyn.... 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 3-5 14 3
Phila 0 1 0 0 1 0 2 0 0-4 9 1
Batteries—Dunn, McJames and McGuire;
Donohue and McFarland. Umpire—Lath-

the second of a series of five exhibition

three yards that are wasted in matching figures.

oc19-75d

the unsaddling of horses and permitting them to roll. It is incumbent upon mount-ed members of the force, says the major, to employ reliable horses, as police busi-ness is such as requires their undivided at-

There will be a mass meeting of colored

three years. Mr. Whitney agrees to pay him \$10,000 annually, in addition to which

brother, who trains him, expects that George will make more than \$50,000 a year. Upon the recommendation of Maj. Sylvester, the chief of police, the District Commissioners have dismissed the charge of the playing of the match.

had received burns over two-thirds of the face and body which must necessarily

games. The champions won by opportune

Ask for Dent's Toothache Gum. Take no substitute, All druggists. 15 cents.